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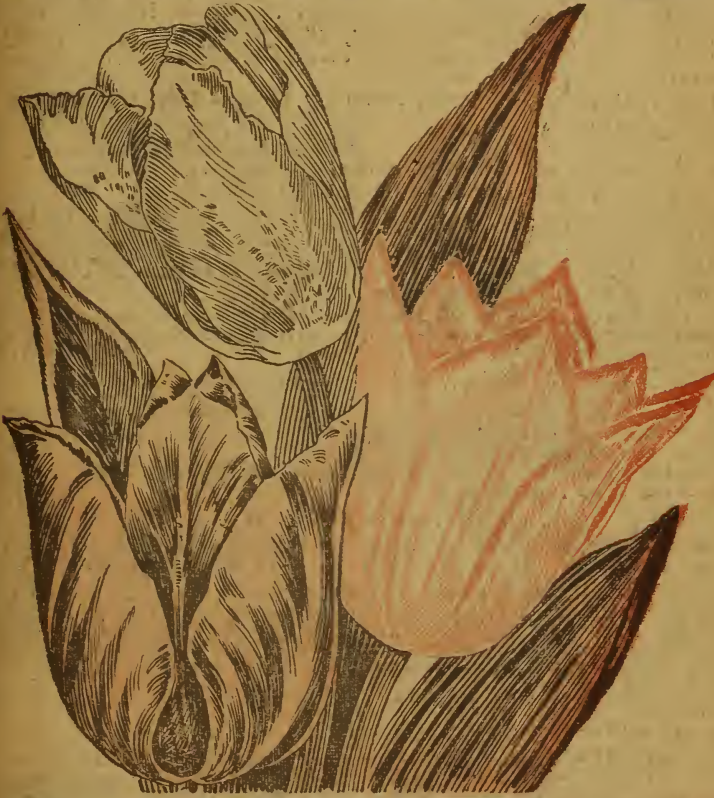
PARK'S FLORAL MAGAZINE

A MONTHLY JOURNAL OF FLORICULTURE

Vol. LIV. No. 11.
Established 1871.

November, 1918.

10 Cents a Year



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A SPLENDID ASSORTMENT OF NEW HOLLAND TULIPS.

The very best single varieties for producing a glorious array of bloom early next spring. Colors are red, white, rose, crimson, orange, scarlet, yellow, and variegated.

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Address, PARK'S FLORAL MAGAZINE, LaPark, Pa.

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HOLLAND BULBS RECEIVED

HUNDREDS OF ORDERS FILLED DAILY.

OUR HOLLAND BULBS have at last reached LaPark, and we are filling the thousands of orders that have been received in reply to our offers in the Magazine. These bulbs can be safely planted at any time during the Fall and Winter: they are fine stock, in excellent condition, and our offers are more liberal than can be obtained anywhere else.

WE HAVE STILL A GOOD SUPPLY

And will be glad to have your orders and clubs. Order by number. Each variety wrapped separately. Prices on large quantities given on application.

Collection No. 2—10 Single Early Named Tulips and Magazine a year, 35 cts.

White, LaREINE—Large, beautiful.
Scarlet, ARTUS—Brilliant scarlet, dwarf, bold, pretty.
Crimson, CRAMOISI BRILLIANT—One of the brightest.
White, JACOBA VAN BEIREN—Showy, fine for beds.
Pure Yellow, YELLOW PRINCE—Golden, scented.

Red and Yellow, DUCHESS de PARMA—Large.
White Striped Rose, COTTAGE MAID—For beds.
Orange, PRINCE OF AUSTRIA—Orange-red, fragrant.
Cherry Red, EPAMINONDAS—Large, handsome.
Pres. Lincoln—Queen of Violets; beautiful.

25 of these bulbs, to one address, 60 cts; 50 for \$1.00; 100 for \$1.90, postpaid.

A year's subscription to the Magazine with each lot. In all cases, an equal number of each sort is included.

Collection No. 3—10 Double Early Named Tulips and Magazine, 35 cts.

White, LaCANDEUR—Best of the White Tulips.
Scarlet, WILLIAM III—Very rich color.
Rose, ROSINE—Dark pink; large and effective.
Crimson, RUBRA MAXIMA—Very large.
Yellow and Orange, COURONNE D'OR—Rich.

Scarlet and Yellow, TOURNESOL—Bright.
Pink, MURILLO—Most popular of all double Tulips.
Striped, QUEEN VICTORIA—Cherry-red; lovely.
Violet, LUCRETIA—Rose Violet; extra fine variety.
Vermilion, AGNES—Bold, large and showy.

25 sold for 60 cts; 50 for \$1.00; 100 for \$1.90, postpaid.

Collection No. 4—10 Double Late Named, Parrot and Botanical Tulips and Magazine, 35 cts.

Blue, BLUE FLAG—Very double and showy.
Red Striped White, MARAGE de MAFILLE.
Pure Yellow—Large, most deliciously scented.

Scarlet, ADMIRAL OF CONSTANTINOPLE.
Yellow, LUTEA MAJOR—Parrot, very showy.
Yellow and Scarlet, PERFECTA—Beautiful.

25 of Collection No. 4, prepaid, for 75 cts; 50 for \$1.35; 100 for \$2.50, postpaid.

Collection No. 6—10 Darwin Named Tulips and Magazine, 35 cts.

White, LaCANDEUR—Almost pure white; tall.
Red, LAURENTIA—Robust—tall, bright flaming red.
Soft Rose, MME. KRELLAGE—Large and beautiful.
Deep Rose, PRIDE of HAARLEM—Large flower.
Black Blue, SULTAN—Tall, rare and showy.

Rosy Scarlet, WILHELMINA—Very handsome.
Yellow, PERSICA—Yellow and brown; splendid.
Salmon Pink, CLARA BUTT—Beautiful soft color.
Rosy Violet, EARLY DAWN—With blue center.
Vermilion Glow—Margined white, blue center.

25 Darwin Tulips sold for 70 cts; 50 for \$1.25; 100 for \$2.25.

Collection No. 7—10 Named Rembrandt Tulips and Magazine, 45 cts.

All richly and distinctly variegated, late flowering, hardy, single, Dutch Tulips—unusually fine.

Apollo—Rosy lilac and white, striped carmine.
Beatrice—Rose and White, flamed carmine.
Centenaire—Carmine, Rose and white, flamed violet.
Esopus—Red, striped and flamed.
Hebe—White and Lilac, striped maroon.

LePrintemps—Lilac and white, flamed scarlet.
Medea—Lilac and white, flamed purple.
Titania—Lilac, rose and white, market red.
Vesta—Lilac, feathered bright red.
Zenobia—Amaranth and white, striped glowing maroon.

25 Rembrandt Tulips, as above, sold for \$1.00; 50 for \$1.90; 100 and upwards by express, receiver to pay express charges, \$3.00 per 100. A year's subscription included with each order.

Collection No. 33—Botanical Tulips, Named, and Magazine, 35 cts.

25 sold for 70 cts; 50 for \$1.25; 100 for \$2.25.

Collection No. 8

10 Beautiful Named Single Dutch Hyacinths and a Year's Subscription to the Magazine 50c

Pure White, L'INNOCEENCE—Early, fine truss; extra; most popular white.
Cream White, LEVIATHAN—Exquisite waxy bells.
Dark Rose, LORD McCaULEY—Bright carmine-rose with pink center, early, extra.
Porcelain-blue, QUEEN of the BLUES—Large bells, fine spikes, early; one of the best.
Purple, LORD BALFOUR—Very early, enormous truss, finest of its color.

Blush White, MR. PLIMSOL—Large, handsome bells, grand spikes; splendid.
Rose, CHAS. DICKENS—Very early; large truss.
Crimson-scarlet, VICTOR EMANUEL—Brilliant, fine bells; large, handsome truss.
Dark Blue, KING of the BLUES—Showy bells, splendid, well-finished truss.
Yellow, MacMAHAN—Splendid, fine bells; large, broad truss.

A year's subscription and two collections, or 20 Hyacinths, 90 cts, postpaid.

Collection No. 10—10 Named Single Hyacinths and Magazine for a Year, 50 cts.

Pure White, LaGRANDESSE—Superb sort; elegant.
Crimson Scarlet, ETNA, brilliant, striped bells.
Blush White, ANNA—Early; splendid.
Rose, GEN DE WET—Clear, lively color, fine bells.
Cream White, SEMIRAMIS—Fine, large spike.

Dark Rose, LADY DERBY—Splendid early sort.
Porcelain, GRAND LILAS—Extra attractive spikes.
Blue, ENCHANTRESS—Charming, showy truss.
Mauve, SIR WM. MANSFIELD—Lovely bells, showy.
Yellow, IDA—The finest yellow; showy truss.

Two of each variety, or 20 bulbs, and Magazine a year, postpaid, 90 cts.

Collection No. 11—10 Double Named Dutch Hyacinths and Magazine for a Year, 50 cts.

Pure White, La TOUR d'AUVERGNE—Early, very double bells, fine spikes; a choice sort.
Blush White, ISABELLA—Superb variety.
Cream White, GROOTWORSTIN—With yellow center.
Light Rose, CHESTNUT FLOWER—Very handsome.
Dark Rose, PRINCE of ORANGE—Very early.

Crimson Scarlet, BOUQUET TENDRE—Lovely.
Bright Blue, BLOKSBERG—One of the best.
Bright Blue, GARRICK—Splendid bells and truss.
Violet Blue, CROWN PRINCE of SWEDEN—Superb, large bells, elegant truss; extra.
Brill Yellow, SUNFLOWER—Best double yellow.

20 bulbs, two of each variety, postpaid with a year's subscription to the Magazine, 90 cts.

Collection 34—6 Extra Large Bedding Hyacinths, Named, and Magazine, 50 cts.

Collection 35—Cemetery Bulbs and Magazine, 50 cts.

Wonderful Club Offer—DEAR FRIENDS—Please get up a little Club of 4 subscribers at the prices named on this page, and we will send the Magazine to each of the 4 subscribers a year and mail each the collection of bulbs she selects and pays for, and to the Club Raiser we will mail 10 named bulbs free. Say whether you want Tulips or Hyacinths. For each subscriber over four we will send a grand bulb of a specially beautiful flower you will be pleased to have.

Address, **PARK'S FLORAL MAGAZINE, LaPark, Pa.**

PARK'S FLORAL MAGAZINE

A MONTHLY DEVOTED TO FLOWERS

LaPARK SEED AND PLANT COMPANY, Publishers.

LaPARK, - PENNA.

Entered at LaPark, Pa. P. O. as 2nd-class Mail Matter

BULB ORDERS FILLED DAY THEY ARE RECEIVED.

After many delays our Fall bulbs finally reached us, and we immediately began filling orders.

Remember, this is the first year the new owners of the Magazine and seed, plant and bulb business at LaPark, have handled Holland bulbs in such quantities, and the experience has been a pleasant one, to find that 97 per cent of those who ordered bulbs had read our offers so carefully that they understood there would be delays over which neither we nor the growers could have any control, and that their orders would be recorded and filled as promptly as we received the bulbs. We thank these thousands of patrons for their patience, and confidence in our statements, which are purposely made very frank and clear.

The 3 per cent. who have written once or twice wondering why their orders were not filled immediately, had not read our offers, or notices on the editorial pages of either September or October issue, with quite so much care. But, they too, will be happy now as they have their bulbs.

And you have all received the bulbs in ample time for planting, because it is not wise to set bulbs too early.

November the Bulb Planting Month.

We are so glad to have our Holland bulbs in stock so that we can fill orders within a few hours of their receipt. This means that friends living in the farthest northern states can order at any time before the ground freezes up solidly for the winter, and get them set out. The light frosts do not count, because the bulbs can be successfully planted so long as the ground is not frozen too hard to dig.

Be sure to press the soil down closely around and over the bulbs after you have planted them.

Our bulbs were ordered from the largest and most reliable growers in Holland, and so far as we have opened the cases the bulbs are splendid, and have arrived after their long and submarine-made perilous voyage in excellent condition.

Our order for *Gladiolus* and other Spring-planting bulbs was placed last April with the same growers.

Our Thanks To Club Raisers.

We want to thank the many hundreds of friends who have taken the time to get up clubs for us. These are busy days with all of us. The war has so completely changed every condition of life that whatever we find time and strength to do for others should be doubly appreciated, and we hope we shall never be found wanting in hearty thankfulness to those of our readers who cooperate with us in adding to the usefulness of the Magazine.

We hope many more will send us clubs in connection with our bulb offers. Even a friend's subscription sent along with your own helps to keep up the circulation.

If you do not receive your Magazine next month, you will know that your subscription has expired. So send along your renewal promptly.

Use this Coupon for your Convenience If You Wish.

I enclose a dime for which you will please mark my subscription paid in full for one year from its present date of expiration. It is understood that even should I be somewhat in arrears, for this one dime all arrears are to be cancelled, so that I will receive the Magazine for a full year from this date without any further payment.

Mrs.

Address.....

A LITTLE MORE OF OUR PLANS.

In past issues of the Magazine we have tried to keep our friends posted on actual conditions connected with the publishing business, and our own business in particular, during war times.

All we can expect to do now is to print as large a Magazine as the Government regulations will permit and to make up for it after peace has been declared and things begin to assume a natural condition. All publications, including our own, have been called on to reduce the amount of paper used by 10 per cent, at least. The fuel and labor formerly used in making paper, and the chemicals and other supplies going into the manufacture of paper, are needed today in the ship yards, munition factories and other places to help win the war in the least time possible.

So, like sugar, meats, candy, and so many articles we had been using without limit before the war, subscribers have to be content with smaller magazines and newspapers, and with in many cases, smaller type so that more reading matter can be gotten on a page.

The subscription price of the Floral Magazine is so small, 10 cents a year, that our subscribers have no ground for complaint anyway, and indeed only one written complaint has been received. And then the use of sample copies has been cut down to a point where publishers may send out only those copies that are actually asked for by interested parties.

Still another regulation is that expired subscriptions must be discontinued. This is a great inconvenience to us because in past years no provision was made for having the expiration date printed on the address label of the Magazine, and just now the cost of stencils and other equipment for putting the list in shape to print the addresses and date is prohibitive and practically impossible to procure at any price. The three-cent letter postage makes it too expensive, at a 10-cent subscription price, to notify subscribers of their expiration by letter, so we have simply to stop sending the Magazine after the time paid for and trust to those who miss the Magazine remembering the reason and promptly sending in their renewals.

All of these conditions prevent an active campaign to increase the circulation of the Magazine, but after the war we hope the cost of paper and other materials will again get down to a fair and reasonable basis so that we can re-organize the method of mailing the Magazine to show the expiration date on every copy, to increase the number of pages, and to push the circulation up to a million.

We want to give our people a 64-page Magazine, with regular departments edited by men and women who are practiced and experienced writers on their particular subjects. No one person can possibly cover every branch of flower culture with sufficient accuracy and diversity to satisfy the needs of the American people of today. The cultivation of flowers has not yet been taken hold of seriously in this country, as our soldier boys who have been seeing things over in Europe on their occasional holidays are writing, and as they will tell us when they come marching home one of these days, not so far away now, flushed with the knowledge of having done their part to bring peace again to this good old world of ours.

The Floral Magazine is the only publication in America devoted so entirely to flowers, and we have in mind what it should be, and are gathering and storing up the materials that will be needed when the time comes. No issue, even in the quietest months of the year, July, August and December, should be less than 32 pages.

We hope to be able to carry out our plans and still keep the subscription price at a dime a year in order that the Magazine may be something more than a money-making proposition. We do not want to give our lives to the work without making money, but our ideas in that respect are modest, we want to feel we have had a part in educating the millions of this country to a realization of the part flowers and flower culture must play in the daily life of all our people if they are to enjoy the full measure of success, and happiness, and satisfaction, and usefulness they are entitled to.

They speak of hope to the fainting heart,
With a voice of promise they come and part,
They sleep in dust through the wintry hours,
They break forth in glory—bring flowers, bright flowers,

(Continued on next page.)

A Circulation of 2,000,000 at Least.

We believe the Magazine should have at least 2,000,000 paid-in-advance subscribers, and that the ideal price for it would be 25 cents for a single year, or \$1.00 for five years. Then we could boost up the circulation, buy new printing presses that would enable us to give more of the illustrations in colors, and to use finer half-tone cuts from photographs, and so many more things that would show in the Magazine. And yet it would be fine to keep the price down to 10 cents a year.

Another idea we want to develop is to make our office the great source of information for everyone who wishes to know anything about flowers, shrubs, bulbs and flowering plants, all to be promptly answered by mail, and articles that the subjects might be of general interest be published in the Magazine. As a matter of fact we have already done quite a little along this line, and during the past year have written hundreds and hundreds of letters in answer to questions.

Build Up the Seed Business.

The late proprietor allowed the seed business to dwindle to but a shadow of what it was a few years ago. With the co-operation of readers of the Magazine we are building this up again, both flowers and vegetable seeds.

Every particle of seed that has not tested a high percentage of fertility is being destroyed, and even though it does mean the cutting out of many varieties of seed which cannot be imported from Europe until after the war, we prefer to offer our customers only absolutely good, pure, dependable seed.

Vegetables Shall Not Be Forgotten.

Our idea is to continue the Vegetable Garden department, because it is needed so much by nearly every home grower of vegetables. Flowers will always be the main feature of the Magazine, but in a larger Magazine we would propose to give vegetable growing more pages. It is a strange fact that there is no journal in this country given up to vegetable growing. Small fruits might possibly be added.

But this is only a glimpse into the future, but we believe enough of our readers are interested to know what our ideas are in connection with the Magazine, to make it well worth while to give the space to it. For now, until conditions are once more on a normal basis, we can only plan and arrange, for the great big thing we expect to do after the war is over.

If you do not receive your Magazine next month you will know your subscription has expired. So send along your renewal promptly.

AGENTS—Only One in the World

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Makes any stove a gas stove. Burns just like gas. Cheapest fuel known. Wonderful labor saver. Safe. No kindling to cut—no coal to carry—no ashes to empty. Everybody delighted with it. The high price and scarcity of coal makes this burner sell everywhere. Agents just coming money. Write for agency.
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PARK'S FLORAL MAGAZINE.

LaPark, Pennsylvania.

AN ODE TO LEAVES.

Flutter, flutter, little leaves,
Making music in the breeze,
'Til the wind, as though in mirth,
Sends you fluttering down to earth.
Nature, you in green arrays,
'Till the early autumn days—
Then in yellow, crimson, brown,
From the trees you flutter down.

Rustle, rustle, little leaves,
On the house-tops, in the eaves,
Down upon the browning lawn,
Rustle, rustle, all day long.
Nor is your mission then complete,
As you rustle at our feet.
Still other usefulness you hold,
You shelter plants from frost and cold.

Trenton, Nebr.

Bertha Stoller Leopold.

FINE BULBS FOR WINTER.

TULIPS, hyacinths, and, in fact, any of the Dutch bulbs that are received in December or January may be planted as safely as if they had been received in September. Level the ground sufficiently to set the bulbs, place them upon the surface of the frozen soil, then dig

Spring, may be planted in the bed with tulips, coming into bloom in March they will be through blooming by the time the tulips begin to open. Those who would enjoy the earliest flowers should plant crocuses. Of all the bulbs nothing makes as fine a display as the mixed tulips planted in beds or along a border. The planting of the late flowering tulips is one of the most important matters that the gardener might take up, for they come in bloom and last well, at a season when the earlier varieties are through blooming, and the narcissus too will have gone. These late May-flowering or Darwin tulips are unequalled for cutting purposes. Narcissus, too, make a fine display when planted in borders four or five inches apart. The best of the Narcissus is Bicolor Victoria. The flowers are of immense size, and come into bloom very early.

Bicolor Victoria is by far the most suitable of the Narcissus for pot culture, place four or five bulbs in a five-inch pot, then keep in the dark for eight weeks to form roots before they are brought to the light of the living room.

Oxalis should not be overlooked when winter-flowering bulbs are wanted for house culture, five or six bulbs placed in a six-inch pot make a fine display of bloom all winter. Use plenty of well decayed manure in the potting soil, set the bulbs one inch deep. It is not necessary to place these in the dark to form roots, but water and set where they are to bloom.

Ranunculus, though little known, is fine for winter-



HANDSOME SINGLE NARCISSUS BLOOMS.

enough unfrozen soil to cover the bulbs four or five inches, firm it well with the back of the spade, and cover the whole bed with two or three inches of straw manure. These bulbs will not bloom quite as early in the Spring as bulbs planted in October but they will be more enjoyed, as your neighbors bulbs will have almost ceased to bloom. Nature has given them a constitution to endure the action of the most severe frosts, and they can be frozen hard during the Winter as long as the covering can be secured.

Crocuses, the first of the bulbs to bloom in the

blooming in pots, place six bulbs in a five-inch pot in good rich sandy soil, mix one part well-rotted manure, one part sand, and two parts good garden soil, set the tubers two inches deep, water and set where they are to bloom. In form and doubleness the flowers of the ranunculus rival the camellia or rose, the colors are white, crimson, black, purple and yellow.

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SUCCESS WITH CINERARIA.

THE DEAREST SPOT TO ME.

I WISH to write to you about my good luck with cinerarias grown from your seeds. I grew three plants from them that lived. Mother told me I would not be able to do anything with them because they would get so infested with lice. But I thought I would try and see what I could do. She told me she had tried tobacco but it did not do any good. Well they were growing splendidly and I was so afraid there would be lice on them. One Sunday I had a lot of company and when they were gone the cigar-tray lay on the table covered with butts of cigars they had been smoking. So it came to me to try them on my cinerarias. I took each butt and broke it open and put it all over the top of the dirt and then watered the pots until a smell came from the tobacco, but I kept them there just the same. When they did not have much strength left I took them out and put some new tobacco back just the same way, and do you know I had three of the prettiest cinerarias you could have bought at the greenhouse, and the lice did not bother them at all. I am going to try some more the same way. Mrs. Dwight Griggs. Weathersfield, Conn.



CINERARIA BLOOM.

Linaria Vulgaris.—Late last fall while taking an auto trip I learned to admire *Linaria vulgaris*, known as toad flax, also butter and eggs. The asters and golden rods were frosted and gone, but now and then we saw such mid-summer flowers as yarrow, ox-eyed daisies and chicory, blooming a second time, very scantily. *Linaria* seemed to be at its very best, at least it looked so bright and cheerful regardless of the wintry blast that was so soon to come. At one point the roadway was outlined for a long distance with these very hardy naturalized European flowers, and at another place a large meadow was taken possession of, and, to me, the sight was charming, but doubtless the farmer who owned the land looked upon it as a noxious weed. One special trait of *Linaria* is that it will take possession of waste places where nothing else will grow. I have seen it blooming among heaps of slag and ashes in vacant lots in the city. Its spreading capacity and prolific production of seeds accounts for the frequency in which we meet this pretty yellow flower. E. H. Norris.

About My Flowers.—I have the prettiest white, pink, purple and red morning glories I have ever seen. I have rooted the bush morning glory from a cutting. I have tried rooting them for years and have succeeded at last. I have a pretty red cypress vine. I raised some altheas from seeds, one is purple and the other is white with a purple throat. I want to get red, white and pink althea plants or seeds. I also have purple lilac and Washington Bower creeper vine. I have ordered seeds from LaPark for years. I spend many lonely hours with my flowers. I would like Lillie Ripley, of Erie, Pa., to tell us more about her flowers. Lamesa, Tex. Mrs. Addie Lee.

Cydonia Japonica.—*Cydonia Japonica*, the Japan Quince, is cultivated for its showy flowers appearing in early spring. It is readily increased by cuttings of the young wood of this season, taken after the frost has killed the leaves in the Fall. The most rapid and certain mode is by cuttings of the roots made in the Fall, kept in sand or moss during the winter, then sown in drills early in Spring. The roots should be cut in pieces one inch long before storing away.

A Good Fertilizer for Geraniums in Winter.—Take an old pail and put horse manure, chicken manure and sheep manure in it, cover with soft water, let stand over night, drain off the liquid to water the plants with once a week. You will be well paid for your work.

There's a spot on the sloping hill-side,
The dearest on earth to me;
No mansion stands there in its beauty,
No voice rings joyous and free.

But the sunbeams rest sweetly on it,
The wind sighs a plaintive air,
The dew sheds its pearly tear-drops
On the graves of my darlings there.

Oh, surely if Jesus, our Saviour,
Sought the grave of a friend to weep;
A mother may linger often
O'er the spot where her loved ones sleep.

Where no ear save His who made it,
Can hear her bitter cry;
And none save the unseen Being
Can mark her tear-dimmed eye.

I have watched oft the crystal snow-flakes,
As they lightly floated down;
With gems and pearls of beauty,
To cover the cold fair ground.

But they fall like a burden to-night,
On the graves of my precious dears;
For they hide from my tender sight,
The place that is hallowed by tears.

And I almost—almost forget,
In my trouble, grief, and pain,
That the beautiful days of Spring,
Shall unveil them once again.

So God took away my darlings—
Away, away from my sight;
Away from the arms of Mother,
That would clasp them oh, so tight.

He bore them to that upper fold,
Thus binding a Mother's heart
To the Heaven of Rest, apart,
With a love sincere, untold.

But when I shall reach that shore,
The home of those I prize,
United we will be once more,
In the Mansion in the skies.

Randolph, Vt.

Mrs. A. J. Foster.

Elderberry Roots for Dropsy.

I have translated this recipe for the cure of dropsy from the Danish language, and hope I have translated it clearly enough for the readers of the Magazine to understand. Dig in under the elderberry bush, and take the small roots, not thicker than a finger, and scrub clean with a brush. They should then be scraped, and chopped up and piled on a soup-plate until its full. Put this in three quarts of boiling water and let them boil very slowly for three hours, under cover. Watch that they do not boil dry. Then strain and let stand until the next day, when the clear juice should be poured off. There should then be from three to four pints of clear juice. Take one cupful three or four times a day, and you will feel the effect immediately. It should be drank warm, and fresh made every other day or it may turn sour. Mrs. H. T. Rasmussen. Tremonton, Utah.

Dahlias and Roses.—I raise a great

many kinds of flowers, but of all the kinds and colors that I have, I think the rose and dahlia are my favorites. One can find such a variety of color in these that are not in other flowers. I raised dahlias from seeds this year, they are of a great many colors and are surely fine.

I have five monthly roses, two Chlothildes, a baby rambler, a pink cochet, and one I do not know the name of, it is a red rose. I also have the red lily and the single and double tiger lily. Hopkinsville, Ky. Mrs. W. H. Woodford.



A BURDEN OF THE WAR.

My baby was called to the war tonight,
 Ah me! how can that be?
 A short while ago he lay on my breast
 In his helpless infancy.
 The years have fallen away tonight,
 And no stalwart man do I see—
 But a little helpless baby form,
 'That is oh! so dear to me.

And every step of his toddling feet,
 Seems to press on my heart tonight.
 His prattling words as they came to him,
 Were yesterday my delight.
 My hand to lead him thru childhood's day,
 My heart to share his joy
 My arms to cradle him in his grief—
 My little baby boy.

The dreams that were mine, of his man's estate,
 When that day should arrive—
 And not the nightmare reality brings,
 Ever set my fears alive.
 And reaching that mystic age, tonight
 With thousands of like degree,
 He goes to acquire skill to defeat
 The monster across the sea.

His country is calling to him tonight,
 And boldly he answers her call.
 He volunteers, his young life to give
 If God will that he should fall.
 Oh God be with him, and all our sons,
 Who stand in battle array,
 And keep him safe and keep them safe
 And lead them to victory.

God bless their brave young hearts tonight,
 And give them sinews of steel,
 That they may stand with veteran mein,
 And battle with righteous zeal,
 Oh God look on us in mercy tonight,
 And assert thy potent will,
 And end this strife, as the winds were stilled,
 By thy mandate—"Peace, be still".

Connor, Mont.

Mrs Clara V. Calhoun.

A Cosy Milkweed Comforter.—

Someone asked the name of the Milkweed plant, the botanical name is *Asclepias*, there are different varieties of it, some kinds growing freely in certain locations. I will tell of my experience with it. There were so many plants of it on a farm we rented five years ago, I thought I would try something new. When they were ripe I made a muslin bag large enough for a cot bed. I put the down in it and left a corner of the bag open so that the seeds could be forced out as they dried. It took two years before all the seeds were removed. Then I sewed it up and I have a fine, warm, down quilt. By hanging in the sun to air I have made it as sweet as swans down. I used it on the bed with the seeds on it, as that helped to loosen them from the down. I put paper on the ground every week and forced the seeds through the opening until all were gone. Then I made a bag of sateen and put the first one in it, and now I have a nice quilt, the outside cover can be removed and washed with ease. This method may not be original, but I think it is.

Weswood, N. J.

Mrs. E. C. Neilson.

St. John's-Wort.—My article on St. John's-Wort in the September issue, failed to say "the large clusters of single yellow flowers, filled with soft, silky stamens—" yet in spite of this, I have received a great many requests for plants, from many different states, and though I have a number of small plants, from 12 to 18 inches high, with from one to three slim branches, it would take a small fortune in postage to send a plant to all that asked for them, so I am using the columns of our Magazine to let my flower friends know that if they send me the right amount of postage, (according to zone) I will send them the plants asked for.

I was pleased to receive so many requests, as most folks seem to think that if a plant is "wild" it must be "common", not realizing that the finest greenhouse plants at the North, such as Azaleas, Passion flowers and Rhododendrons, as well as many others, are "wild" or have been, at the South.

Miss J. W. Cramer.

Hillside Place, Webster Groves, Mo.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

The Beautiful Lantana.

I HAVE A LANTANA, three years old, which I raised from a cutting, it has bloomed all through the drouth of summer. The beauty is red changing to nearly yellow. Will you please tell me if there are other colors? I never saw any plant have so many seeds, how should I treat them to raise plants from the seeds?—Mrs. Addie Lee, Lanesa, Tex.

Ans.—Lantanas are mostly yellow, shaded to pink, red, or purple. The yellow and red are most common.

The Lantana is more easily started from cuttings or slips than from seeds. The slip should be three or four inches long, then insert two-thirds of it into moist sand and cover with glass, raise the glass every day for ventilation. Make the cuttings with a sharp knife, open a place in the sand, insert the slip, then firm the sand around it. Never force a slip into hard sand, as it bruises the bark from which the roots start, thus making growth doubtful.

In raising Lantanas from seeds you will find them like beet seeds, one seed producing one or more plants, although amateur florists often fail to get even one plant from a seed. The seeds being hard or bony, they are very slow in germinating. Use



LANTANA BLOOMS.

fine soil that will not bake, cover quarter of an inch deep, firm the soil, and water. Keep them moist, but not wet, or the seeds may rot, cover with heavy paper to avoid drying out, and keep them warm. With good care the plants should appear in from two to three weeks after sowing. If neglected, they may be several months in germinating. Many amateurs lose patience in waiting for the plants to appear, on account of their slow germination.

To Winter Canna Bulbs. — Will

you please tell me how to keep canna bulbs in Winter?—Mrs. W. N. Wood, Eagle Grove, Iowa.

Ans.—Dig the clumps when the soil is wet, let the earth cling to them and store in an unheated but frost-proof room or a well ventilated cellar. Do not lift the clumps, shake off the soil, dry the roots and store away; when treated in this manner, few will live till Spring. A damp, ill-ventilated cellar is almost sure death to cannas.

Wintering Gladiolus Bulbs.—

Shall I take up my gladiolus or shall I leave them in the ground to bloom in the Spring?—Mrs. Annie Kahlboor, Pinckneyville, Ills.

Ans.—Gladiolus must be taken up when frost comes, the tops removed and the bulbs thoroughly dried, after which they can be stored away in a cool, frost-proof room or cellar. Keep an eye on the rats, they like bulbs.

If you do not receive your Magazine next month, you will know that your subscription has expired. So send along your renewal promptly.

THE LEGEND OF THE IRIS.

IT was the festival of the Iris, the rainbow. All the flowers were assembled dressed in their best, but none looked as beautiful as a tall stately flower in a robe that matched the twilight blue of the sky with the soft shading of the clouds. And she wore her jewels with the grace and dignity of a queen. Who is she? Who is this lovely stranger? They asked each other. Look at the wonderful rainbow colors of her gown! Just then the rain fell while the sun was still shining, and the sky was glorious with the rainbow. Iris, Iris, the rainbow's messenger, they cried. Let us call the beautiful stranger Iris. To look down upon the flowers with their wonderful combinations of blue and violet touched with white and gold and veined with deep cut purple, to watch the shadows of the sword-shaped leaves quiver across them, while a transparent layer of color envelopes the whole, is to confess the Iris



beautiful beyond description of pen or brush. The charming harmonies of blues, violets and greens are innumerable, and make it a valuable subject for artists. Its stately stem and large beautifully irregular flower, together with its rare coloring readily adopt themselves to decoration. Just when the Iris attracted the attention of the French is not known, but as early as

the time of Charles IV the Fleur-de-lis began to appear on the banners of France. This conventionalized form of the Iris is familiar to every student in art the world over. The 170 specimens of Iris known to botanists are scattered over Europe, Asia, Africa and North America, in the north temperate zone. The German and Spanish varieties are favorites in our country. Soon after Perry opened the ports of Japan to the commerce of the world, specimens of Japanese Iris were brought to the United States, but it was not until recently that they became popular. These are admirable garden plants, not particular about the quality of the soil, but needing much water. The Iris in its wild state is found in swampy regions, and when cultivated will bloom year after year, with little attention required, if the ground is kept moist. The structure of the Iris is very puzzling to the amateur, for the parts are so grown together they are hard to distinguish. The stamens and petals at first glance are thought to be missing, but they are there, and admirably placed to serve the cross fertilization of the plant by honey bees, bumble bees and bee flies. The insect to reach the honey must alight upon the showy petal, crawl beneath the overhanging style division, and brush past another hidden below it, dislodging the yellow pollen in its passage. At the top of each style division is the stigma, and upon this some of the pollen is dropped as the bee passes. The same bee entering another flower must leave some pollen on the stigma. The arrangement is perfect, and the wonderful bloom of the Iris is the expected result.

Elsie Brosius Stoner.

Atglen, Pa., July 9, 1918.

Rooting Slips.—A sure way to increase your supply of plants, is to root slips of all kinds of shrubs, these should be from eight to twelve inches long, of half-ripened wood, and can be taken at almost any time, from late summer to early spring. For any kind that you may have, put from three to six slips in a pint or quart mason jar, don't mix the varieties, let each kind have its own jar. Fill the jar with water, and place where direct hot sun rays do not reach it, east or west porch or a window is best. Water must not be changed, add water the temperature of the room as the water evaporates, and keep the jar in one position as much as possible. It will take from three to eight weeks to root some plants, let roots be well developed before planting out. This is one of the easy ways, and then you have the pleasure of watching root development.

Webster Groves, Mo.

J. W. C.

FRIENDSHIP.

It was not mid the scenes of home
That first exchanged we greeting:
Not at the calm still twilight hour
When friend with friend were meeting.

Not where the blooms in their grassy bed,
As gems in crowns are set.
Oh, no! 'twas mid the city's hum
That, as strangers meet, we met.

Full many a moon has waxed and waned,
New years have oft grown old,
But firmer and warmer is Friendship's chain—
It can never more grow cold.

Light rings our laugh on the stilly air,
As we gaily chat of the past;
And the crystal fount is oft unsealed
O'er joys too bright to last.

Ere long perchance our feet may tread
Paths severed for and wide;
But memories sweet of by-gone days
Shall with us still abide.

And mid the throng of harpers bright,
Who chant redemption's strain,
May we clasp in Heaven the friendly hand,
And never part again.

Randolph, Vt.

Mrs. A. J. Foster.

WINDOW PLANTS.

PLANTS GROWN in living rooms require greater care and attention, and suffer more from neglect during the dull months, from November to March, than at any other period of the year, therefore the first thing to do in cultivating plants in living rooms is to determine what are the most suitable kinds for such a situation. The better selected they are, according to habit and culture, the easier will be their treatment. *Primula Obconica*, *P. Malacoides*, *P. Chinensis*, *P. Gold Lace*, *Heterocentron Album*, *Begonias*, *Coleus*, *Browallia speciosa*, *Wall Flower*, *Geraniums*, *Lantana*, *Petunia* and many others are suitable for window culture in winter.

To obtain a uniform development of branches and leaves, the position of the plants should be so that there may be light admitted on all sides. Plants that are not in a growing state should be kept rather dry, plants kept in living rooms are generally over-watered. It is indispensable to have saucers under the pots in the living room, but something should be placed in them upon which to set the plants, this precaution will prevent such water as may percolate through the soil from again reaching the pot in which the plant is growing. It is far safer to give the plants too little water rather than too much during the winter time, for the plants themselves will show when too little is given, by the leaves drooping, while the effect of over-watering is often not discovered until the health of the plant is seriously affected.

It is however, impossible to say how often plants should be watered, or how much at a time should be given, as the plant will require more or less according to circumstances, that is, in regard to the temperature of the living room, and the degree of activity with which the plant may be growing at the time. A growing plant should be kept moist at all times, and should, occasionally during the winter, have the surface of the leaves wiped gently with a wet sponge to remove any dust and keep the surface clean.

Roman Hyacinths.—One year ago I bought a half dozen white Roman hyacinths of you, and planted them in two four-inch pots, in November, and placed them in a dark cellar. When they had started to grow I brought them from the cellar and soon had several spikes of bloom in each pot. One I took to an old lady who was nearly blind, but she could see the white flowers, and she enjoyed the sight and fragrance so much. I used rich garden soil.

Mrs. C. H. Barber.

Ripley, N. Y.

IN THE VEGETABLE GARDEN

In Charge of Mr. Grover C. Scott.

Mr. Scott understands how to get the very best results with vegetables under all conditions, and will be very glad to help you in your troubles. Write freely and comfortably. Address your letters to Park's Floral Magazine, Vegetable Garden, and Mr. Scott will give them his personal attention.

The Poultry Department is in charge of Mr. Joseph H. Fisher, all his life a practical poultry raiser, who will be pleased to give you freely the benefit of his experience.

We will answer any question through the Magazine. If it is something that requires an immediate reply, enclose a stamp for answer by mail.

TEST YOUR SEEDS.

Home Gardeners Should Get Into the Habit of Testing Seeds, Especially Vegetable Seeds.

IN VIEW OF the scarcity and high price of all seeds, war gardeners have been warned by both State and Federal agencies interesting themselves in increasing food production to buy as early as they can determine their needs. Seeds of all sorts deteriorate in their germinating power very rapidly after they are two years old, and some sorts are worthless after they attain that age. While stocks in retail and wholesale hands were pretty thoroughly cleaned out by last year's big demand, there were still large amounts in the aggregate left over, some of them more than a year old then. While few reputable seedsmen would be accused of mixing these old seeds with new stock, it is feared that many of them may find their way to market. Again, the seed crops last year were badly damaged by drought and frost, and not a few new seeds will fail to grow when planted. Hence, the only safety for the gardener, *unless he deals with a seedsman in whom he has complete confidence*, is to test the germination of his seeds before planting. This takes time, and the gardener should buy his supplies so that he may try them, and, if found valueless, still not be too late to get more.

Testing Is a Simple Process.

The things to be remembered are that germination requires air, moisture, and warmth. In testing, it is desirable to keep each variety to itself, or at least to plant seeds in one box whose period of germination is approximately the same. The simplest device, where few seeds are to be used, consists of a flat-bottomed, shallow dish or saucer, in which a piece of blotting paper has been laid. Water, enough to soak the paper, is poured into the dish and the seeds spread upon the paper, not too close together. This dish should be covered with another dish, but their edges should not fit sufficiently close to exclude the air. The tester should be placed where a temperature of not less than 60 degrees is steadily maintained. If none or a small proportion of the seeds show vigorous life at the end of the usual germinating period, the stock should be discarded. If half the seeds germinate they should be sown much more closely than usual practice calls for.

Where considerable quantities of seed are to be tested boxes of sawdust or sand are resorted to. Sawdust is preferred because it is more porous than sand, holds water longer, and gives freer access to the air. When sand or sawdust is used the practice is to use a box three or four inches deep. This is filled to within an inch of the top and well packed. Over this a cloth is spread and ruled off with a pencil into two inch squares. These are numbered for convenience in identification. On each numbered square of the cloth from six to a dozen seeds are placed, and over them another cloth. Upon this cloth a third cloth is laid, and upon it sawdust or sand is packed till the box is full. The whole mass is then thoroughly soaked with water, brought up to 70 or 80 degrees, and the box placed where it will not be subject to a temperature lower than 60 degrees.

The contents of the box should be thoroughly sprinkled with tepid water each day and should not be exposed to drafts, for any sudden evaporation may chill the seedlings and kill them. At the end of the germinating period the upper cloth should be carefully lifted so as to carry with it all of the top layer of sawdust or sand. Care must be exercised, too, in lifting the second cloth, for the tiny rootlets may have grown through the mesh. With the upper cloths removed the seeds will be exposed and the test will reveal not only whether the seeds have sprouted well, but whether both the plant and root systems have started vigorously.

While these tests may seem to the amateur to be a lot of trouble they will well repay it and insure a garden well begun.

At LaPark, for instance, we test all our seeds from once to three times in a "testing house", and many of them in the greenhouse as well, to make certain that

none but seeds of proper germination power are sent to our customers. A reliable seedsman cannot guarantee that his seeds will grow and produce a crop, but he can furnish his customers with seeds that have been proven all right as far as growth is concerned, and he can say they have grown for him. The only reason he cannot guarantee a crop is that the one who plants the garden may do so many things improperly, and the weather conditions have so much to do with the crop. But you can buy seeds from a reliable seedhouse and you can retest them if you wish to do so.

Percentages of Fertility Good Vegetable Seeds Should Show.

The following table shows about the average percentages of germination of one year old seed when tested under such conditions as we have described.

Asparagus	90 per cent.	Okra	80 per cent.
Bean	90 "	Onion	80 "
Beet	100 "	Parsley	70 "
Cabbage	90 "	Parsnip	70 "
Carrot	80 "	Pea	90 "
Cauliflower	80 "	Radish	90 "
Celery	60 "	Salsify	75 "
Corn, Sweet	85 "	Spinach	80 "
Cucumber	85 "	Squash	85 "
Egg Plant	75 "	Tomato	85 "
Lettuce	85 "	Watermelon	85 "
Muskmelon	85 "		

The amateur may not get so high a percentage as in this list, chiefly because care must be taken that the seeds do not become dry in testing. Sometimes seeds tested in germinating soil, under proper conditions, will germinate about 60 per cent., and when put in the second time will test 100 per cent. If the seeds do not test well the first time, try them again before complaining to the seedsman.

If more people would get their seeds early in the winter and test them before planting, it would prevent a lot of disappointment to the grower in Spring. We all want an early garden, and the first thing to do is to know that the seeds you are going to plant will grow. You do not know this when they are bought in Spring and planted in the open ground. In the spring all seedsmen are busy with orders, everyone wanting seeds at the same time, and nearly all orders have "please send at once" underscored. Of course it is almost impossible to ship all orders the day they are received when the orders run into the hundreds daily, and the result is you often wait possibly two or three weeks before your seeds reach you, then you get busy and plant them in the garden trusting that the seedsman has given you fresh, tested seeds, which no doubt he has if your seeds are from a reliable house. But what if he has not? You wait two or three more weeks to see if they grow, and no plants appear. Look at the time wasted, the season has advanced, and you have to sow over again. This puts your garden back, and you lose interest also.

How much better to order your seeds early so that the order can be filled in proper time, then you are sure of getting just the variety you want. You can test your seeds, and know they are going to grow. Try it this year and see if you do not have a better garden than ever before.

When testing peas keep them rather dry and in a warm temperature. If tested in cold, wet soil, they rot. Placing your order early gives the seedsman plenty of time to get it ready with his regular experienced force, instead of rushing at the last moment with inexperienced help.

At LaPark we have arranged to handle a largely increased amount of business this year, and have the finest crop of vegetable seeds we have ever stocked.

Flower seeds will be fewer in variety but of fine quality. The war has cut into the flower seed business tremendously.

If you do not receive your Magazine next month, you will know that your subscription has expired. So send along your renewal promptly.

More About Plant Dainties.

Mr. Perrine's article in last month's Magazine, makes me think how much in the edible line we Americans let go to waste. Greens can be canned, I have a whole lot of dandelions canned, also Swiss chard and early cabbage, when the heads have burst open in the garden. How delicious they are in the winter when fresh, green vegetables are out of the question for most of us. The soft pumpkins that do not ripen, make a tasty and economical substitute for meat when soaked in salt water and fried. I may come again. Jennie A. Close.

Weston's Mill, N. Y.

[Please do come again. This Department can be made so interesting as well as helpful if our friends will write. Of course, its a new idea yet that the Magazine should contain anything save flowers.—Editor.]

FALL AND WINTER NOTES.

Your pullets and hens should all be sorted over and housed by this time in their winter quarters.

Now is the time to begin feeding a little heavier, its colder, and fowls require more.

Remember, eggs are only produced after the hens have first had enough to satisfy their bodily needs.

Be sure to have plenty of litter on the floors, chaff, straw or leaves, all are good.

Go over your flock once more, and dust them with a reliable lice powder. A lousy hen does not lay eggs.

Green food, unfrozen, is very necessary to the laying hen. Cabbage, beets, carrots, mangels, or sugar beets, are excellent. Don't feed too much frozen pumpkins or other vegetables.

Get the surplus roosters into the pot quickly. Keep the males away from the flock until breeding time.

If there is a Poultry Show in your neighborhood, don't fail to attend it. You may learn a lot more than you now think you know about the different breeds and their owners.

OUR ADVICE—DONT SELL.

Those of you who are thinking of selling off your flock, or reducing it to the minimum, on account of feed prices, will probably regret it before Spring. In talking with a number of large and small breeders, recently, they all report having made more money out of chickens, during past months, than in previous years, when both feed and eggs were lower in price than they are today.

The past week, in New York, fresh eggs sold as high as \$1.02 a dozen, and live poultry was bringing 45c. a pound in the suburbs, with such prices you can surely make a profit out of every hen. But you may say you do not get such prices in your neighborhood, possibly you do not, but then neither do you pay New York prices for feed, etc, but you will certainly feel the effect of these high prices, and profit accordingly.

Corn is a little cheaper, feed more. Buckwheat and oats are both good winter feeds, and egg producers. Increase the quantity of mash feed, it costs a little less. Don't forget to use alfalfa or cut clover, and the proper amount of beef scrap. Don't let the grit and shell boxes get empty. Ice water does not make eggs, better water frequently during cold weather. Give the hens a little more care and attention—you will get results.

Belgian Hares.—Go carefully, don't invest too heavily in them, until you first learn how to take care of them. Like every other highly bred animal, they require care and attention, proper food, fed regularly, clean quarters, free from dampness and drafts. Fresh litter, straw, cut clover, or any dry material will do. Don't feed wet grass, or other damp or musty food. They thrive best in small quarters, off the ground, but in warm, dry weather you can let them run and by degrees build up a more hardy breed—try it.

Stay in the Chicken Business.—Remember this, we will be called on to supply Europe with breeding stock just as soon as we end the war. We will do it gladly, and it will probably not be so very long before the call will come.

Why Hens Won't Lay

P. J. Kelly, the Minnesota Poultry Expert, 124 Kelly Bldg., Minneapolis, Minn., has published a book, "The Tale of a Lazy Hen." It tells why the hens won't lay and how to make them lay every day. Mr. Kelly will mail the book free to anyone who will write him.



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Dept. 32

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D. K. AUSTIN, Manager, 806 Jackson St., TOPEKA, KANSAS

EXCHANGES.

Mrs. E. B. Murray, 'Balston Lake, N. Y., has been in the hospital three weeks, following a severe illness, and wishes all to whom she is indebted through the exchange, to be patient, and she will fulfil all her obligations in another season.

Mrs. Smith Elston, Baldwin Park, Calif., has Cecil Brunner rose bushes and lavender plants to exchange for pink cannas or bulbs.

Wilbur Brooks, East Haddam, Conn., has named dahlias—A. D. Lavoni, Mad. Louis Harriot, Densley, Orange King, Lord Goff, Wallace, Sylvia, Kriehilde, for Else, Mad. Jeanne Clearmet, Ethel Maul, Yvonne Cayeux, W. W. Rawson, Kalif, Snowstorm, Vivian Bruant, Millionaire, Geisha, LeGrand Maniton, Cuban Giant, and Country Girl. Write quick, limited supply. Also have mixed unnamed varieties and Columbine seeds to exchange.

Miss L. B. Palm, Hyde Park, N. Y., will exchange flower seeds of many kinds for Cinnamon Vine bulbs.

Mrs. Margaret Adams, Cox Mills, W. Va., has seeds of petunias, zinnias, marigolds, balsams, sunflowers, four-o'clocks for seeds of cypress, hardy phlox, summer "mums", portulaca, asters, golden glow. Write.

Mrs. W. H. Woodford, R. 3, Hopkinsville, Ky., has cuttings of different everblooming roses and rooted plants of five named monthly roses to exchange for hardy lilies, spotted calla lily, dark red perennial phlox or large red hardy chrysanthemums. Write.

Mrs. Addie Lee, Box 25, Lamesa, Tex., has purple lilac, creeper vine, Washington bower vine, cosmos, althea, four-o'clock, and red and pink hollyhock to exchange for oleander, althea, geraniums, 'mums, and roses. Write first.

Mrs. R. Mayfield, 637 Park St., Trinidad, Colo., has seeds of calendula, cosmos, columbine, roots of golden glow, woodbine, columbine, and baby's breath, for hardy shrubs, plants and vines. Write what you have.

Mrs. A. Leatherman, 189 Union St., Doylestown, Pa., has pink gladiolus bulbs to exchange for glloxinia, tulips, hyacinths, or most any kind of bulbs.

HOW HE QUIT TOBACCO




This veteran, S. B. Lamphere, was addicted to the excessive use of tobacco for many years. He wanted to quit but needed something to help him.

He learned of a free book that tells about tobacco habit and how to conquer it quickly, easily and safely. In a recent

letter he writes; "I have no desire for tobacco any more. I feel like a new man."

Anyone desiring a copy of this book on tobacco habit, smoking and chewing, can get it free, post-paid, by writing to Edward J. Woods, WA406, Station F, New York City. You will be surprised and pleased. Look for quieter nerves, stronger heart, better digestion, improved eye-sight, increased vigor, longer life and other advantages if you quit poisoning yourself.



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CHATHAM, NEW YORK

CHILDREN'S CORNER.

Mr. Editor:—Will you admit Kentucky twins into your Children's Corner? We are fifteen years old. We live in the country and enjoy it. Our favorite flowers are Roses and Sweet Peas. The books we like best are: Si Klegg Series, A Texas Cowboy, and Trail of the Lonesome Pine. We have 3 sisters and a brother, our brother was called to the army this last August, to Camp Custer, Battle Creek, Mich. We already have two cousins in France, and also several friends. We can crochet and tat but would rather read. Would like to exchange cards and letters with some of the readers that are near our age.

Corine and Etheline Snoddy.

Glasgow Junction, R 1, Ky.

Becomes a Red Cross Nurse.

Dear Friends:—I will write my last letter in this dear little Magazine. I am going to become a Red Cross Nurse. So I will not have any time for writing. I wish to thank you all for your kindness of writing to me so long, and also thank you all for your pictures you sent me. I will always remember you on my duty to Uncle Sam. As I have an uncle and three cousins in the army, I want to do something for my country, too. Hope you all will find some other friend that will enjoy your correspondence as I did. I will close wishing you all great joy and pleasure through all your life. Yours as ever,

Walls, Miss.

Willie L. Gibbs.

HELP WANTED, FEMALE.

WOMEN TO SEW. GOODS SENT PREPAID TO your door plain sewing; steady work; no canvassing. Send stamped envelope for prices paid, Universal Co. Dept. 48, Philadelphia, Pa.

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WANTED—Stories, Articles, Poems for new Magazine. We pay on acceptance. Handwritten MSS. acceptable. Send MSS. to Woman's National Magazine, Desk 411, Washington D. C.

HELP WANTED.

Gather or cultivate Herbs, Barks, Roots For Us. Profitable, enjoyable, instructive. Buying list and illustrated descriptive booklet 10c. Wisco Herb House, Desk 34, 409 Chestnut St., Milwaukee, Wis.

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Tobacco or Snuff Habit Cured or no Pay, \$1.00 if cured. Remedy sent on trial. Superba Co., TV, Baltimore, Md.

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Used Revenue and Postage Stamps Wanted. 16 page Buying Catalog 5 cents. A. H. Kraus, 136 Kraus Bldg., Milwaukee, Wis.

CABBAGE CUTTER. 6 knives. Slices all kinds Vegetables rapidly. Prepaid \$1.00. \$ for \$2.00. LUSHER BROS., Elkhart, Ind.

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Primula Chinese, P. Malacoides, P. Obconica, Begonia Semperflorens, ever-blooming variety. 4 for 25c. postpd, with Magazine 30c. LaPark Seed and Plant Co., LaPark, Pa

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A well known resident of Milwaukee, Wisconsin, reports that his daughter has been completely cured of Epilepsy (Fits) by a prescription secured from a friend. This girl had suffered as many as one hundred attacks in a day and seemed beyond all hope of relief. Her father says he is so grateful for her recovery that he will gladly mail a bottle of this wonderful medicine in plain sealed wrapper, free, to any sufferer who writes him. If you, a friend, or a relative, suffer, write G. Lepso, 895 Island Ave., Milwaukee, Wisconsin, and get a free bottle. Adv'

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A Home Cure Given By One Who Had It.

In the spring of 1893 I was attacked by Muscular and Inflammatory Rheumatism. I suffered as only those who have it know, for over three years. I tried remedy after remedy, and doctor after doctor, but such relief as I received was only temporary. Finally, I found a remedy that cured me completely, and it has never returned. I have given it to a number who were terribly afflicted and even bedridden with Rheumatism, and it effected a cure in every case.

I want every sufferer from any form of rheumatic trouble to try this marvelous healing power. Don't send a cent; simply mail your name and address and I will send it free to try. After you have used it and it has proven itself to be that long-looked-for means of curing your rheumatism, you may send the price of it, one dollar, but understand, I do not want your money unless you are perfectly satisfied to send it. Isn't that fair? Why suffer any longer when positive relief is thus offered you free? Don't delay. Write today.

Mark H. Jackson, No. 436 E. Gurney Bldg., Syracuse, N. Y.

Mr. Jackson is responsible. Above statement true.



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One in Four of Our Men Called for Draft Examination Was Physically Deficient

CITY PHYSICIAN STRONGLY ADVISES ALL PERSONS TO HAVE
BLOOD EXAMINATIONS MADE BY FAMILY DOCTOR

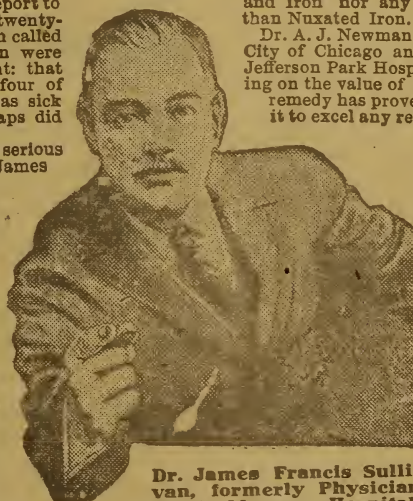
SAYS THOUSANDS SUFFER FROM IRON DEFICIENCY

And think its "overwork," "too much worry," "a case of nerves," or some other trouble. Ordinary Nuxated Iron will increase the strength and endurance of such folks in two weeks' time in many instances.

In General Crowder's report to Congress, he stated that twenty-nine per cent. of the men called for physical examination were found physically deficient: that is, more than one out of four of the flower of our land was sick and many of them perhaps did not know it.

In commenting on this serious condition of affairs, Dr. James Francis Sullivan, formerly physician of Bellevue Hospital, (Outdoor Dept.) New York, and the Westchester County Hospital, said: "The probability is that many of these cases were due solely to lack of sufficient iron in the red blood corpuscles. When the iron goes from the blood, you can have most any kind of symptoms varying from a weak, nervous, run-down state, to those of most serious maladies; the volume of blood often increases, thereby imposing an extra heavy burden on the heart. Contrary to general opinion, lack of iron in the blood does not necessarily mean you do not have enough blood, but it means your blood is not of the right kind."

If you feel tired in the mornings; restless at night; if you suffer from weakness or lack of vitality; go to your family doctor and have him take a specimen of your blood and examine it, and if it shows iron deficiency, get him to give you a prescription for organic iron—Nuxated Iron. Do this so as to be sure that you do not get hold of some of the numerous forms of metallic iron preparations on the market which may do you far more harm than good. Or if you do not want to go to this trouble, purchase an original package of Nuxated Iron and see for yourself that the words Nuxated Iron appear on the package—not Nux



Dr. James Francis Sullivan, formerly Physician of Bellevue Hospital, (Outdoor Dept.) New York and the Westchester County Hospital.

DR. SULLIVAN SAYS

One-fourth of the people are sick—not up to the normal health mark as shown by General Crowder's reports to Congress on the draft examination. I strongly advise everyone who feels weak, nervous or run-down at times, to go to their family physician and have a blood examination made. Thousands suffer from iron deficiency and do not know it. In my opinion there is nothing like organic iron—Nuxated Iron—to help give increased strength and energy to the weak, run-down and aged.

and Iron nor any other form of iron other than Nuxated Iron.

Dr. A. J. Newman, late Police Surgeon of the City of Chicago and former House Surgeon, Jefferson Park Hospital, Chicago, in commenting on the value of Nuxated Iron, said: "This remedy has proven through my own tests of it to excel any remedy I have ever used for

creating red blood, building up the nerves, strengthening the muscles and correcting digestive disorders. The manufacturers are to be congratulated in having given to the public a long felt want, a true tonic, supplying iron in an easily digested and assimilated form. A true health builder in every sense of the word."

Dr. Schuyler C. Jacques, formerly Visiting Surgeon of St. Elizabeth's Hospital, New York City, said: "I have never before given out any medical information or advice for publication, as I ordinarily do not believe in it. But in the case of Nuxated Iron I feel I would be amiss in my duty not to mention it. I have taken it myself and given it to my patients with most surprising and satisfactory results. And those who wish quickly to increase their strength, power and endurance will find it a most remarkable and wonderfully effective remedy."

Manufacturer's Note:—Nuxated Iron which is used by Dr. Sullivan and others with such surprising results, and which is prescribed and recommended above by physicians is not a secret remedy, but one which is well known to druggists everywhere. Unlike the older inorganic iron products it is easily assimilated and does not injure the teeth, make them black nor upset the stomach. The manufacturers guarantee successful and entirely satisfactory results to every purchaser or they will refund your money. It is dispensed by all good druggists.

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This simple, safe home treatment removes Goitre without inconvenience or danger. Hundreds of difficult cases that refused to yield to any other treatment have reported immediate results. "My goitre is cured and am feeling fine. I improved before taking medicine a week," says Mrs. C. W. Hahn, of North Jackson, Ohio. Mrs. W. A. Pease, of Creston, B. C., Can., writes: "A friend in Alberta got your treatment and was cured. I concluded to try it, and after using one treatment my goitre entirely disappeared." Quickly stops choking and other disagreeable symptoms. Does not interfere with regular duties. No danger. Convince yourself without pay or obligation. Send Coupon today for \$2.50 Test Treatment.

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 Do eyes bulge? _____ Does heart beat too rapidly? _____
 Health? _____
 Name _____
 Address _____

703

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STATEMENT OF THE OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT, ETC.,
 Required by the Act of Congress of August 24, 1912, of Park's Floral Magazine, published monthly at LaPark, Lana. Co., Pa. (for April 1, 1913).
 State of Pennsylvania, ss.
 County of Lancaster.
 Before me, a Justice of the Peace in and for State and county aforesaid, personally appeared James G. Fisher, who, having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the Business Manager of Park's Floral Magazine, and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management, etc., of aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, to wit: 1. That the names and address of the publisher, editor and business manager are: Publisher, LaPark Seed and Plant Company; editor and business manager, James G. Fisher, LaPark, Pa.; 2. That the owner is LaPark Seed and Plant Company. 3. That there is no bondholder, mortgage or other security holder owning or holding 1 per cent. or more of total amount of bonds, 4. That the two paragraphs next above, giving the names of the owners, stockholders, and security holders, if any, contain not only the list of stockholders and security holders as they appear upon the books of the company but also, in cases where the stockholder or security holder appears upon the books of the company as trustee or any other fiduciary relation, the name of the person or corporation for whom such trustee is acting, is given; also that the said two paragraphs contain statements embracing affiant's full knowledge and belief as to the circumstances and conditions under which stockholders and security holders who do not appear upon the books of the company as trustees, hold stock and securities in a capacity other than that of a bona fide owner; and this affiant has no reason to believe that any other person, association, or corporation has any interest direct or indirect in the said stock, bonds, or other securities than as so stated by him. JAMES G. FISHER.
 Sworn to and subscribed before me this 20th day of October, 1913.
 [SEAL] Jas. Weaver, J. P.
 (My commission expires Jan. 8, 1914.)

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 Do you want, free, a trial box of Koskott, that has proved successful in so many cases? If so, you need only to answer this ad. by postcard or letter, asking for **FREE BOX**. This famous preparation is for dandruff, thinning hair and several forms of **FREE BALDNESS**. In many cases, a new hair growth has been reported when all else had failed. So why not see for yourself? Koskott is used by men and women; it is perfectly harmless and often starts hair growth in a few days. Address: Koskott Laboratory, LB 406, Station F, New York, N.Y.

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Or scold older persons who wait the bed or are unable to control their water during the night or day, for it is not a habit but a Disease. If you have any Kidney, Bladder or Urinary Weakness, write today for a Free Package of our Harmless Remedy. When permanently relieved tell your friends about it. Send no money. Address **ZEMETO CO., Dept. 8 Milwaukee, Wis.**
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 Made from the purest, softest rubber. Six cups or faces render misplacement absolutely impossible. Endorsed by the medical profession. Send us \$2.50 and we will mail you one postpaid in plain package. Money back if not entirely satisfactory. Write for descriptive circular. It's FREE.

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25 Choice, Hardy Named Bulbs 35 cts.

For the House or Garden Culture, and a Year's Subscription to Magazine

Easily grown, delightful; cultural directions sent. See October Magazine for names and descriptions.

Col. No. 16—6 Paper White Narcissus and Magazine a Year 40c.

These are fine bulbs of the large-flowering Paper White Narcissus. They have been shipped from France and are expected in New York any day. Excellent for growing in water with pebbles, or in soil. No one should have less than 10 bulbs on account of the season they bloom, the beauty of the flowers, and their wonderful perfume. We will send 6 Selected Bulbs and a Year's Subscription for only 40 cents.

Selling prices: 3 bulbs, postpaid, for 20 cents; 6 for 35 cents; 12 for 65 cents, postpaid.



Collection No. 17—10 Mammoth Named Crocuses & Magazine a Year, 20c.

Fine large bulbs for growing in dishes or out-doors. Colors: yellow, blue, purple, white, bluish, black-blue, striped, etc. The best named sorts for growing in U. S. Wrapped and labeled separately. See September Magazine for names. 20, two of each sort, 35c; 40, four of each, 45c; 100, ten of each, \$1, postpaid. A year's subscription to the Magazine included with each lot.

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Splendid large Bulbs of the 3 finest sorts. We will send any 3 you wish.

Bicolor Victoria, white perianth, golden trumpet. **Golden Spur**, golden yellow trumpet.

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White, blue and pink. Fine bulbs, one of each. Sold at 10 cts. each; six for 45c, with Magazine: 13 for 75c.

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The finest of all Narcissus for house culture. Sure to bloom well in winter even under unfavorable conditions, and every window gardener should grow them. We offer the three best, most distinct sorts, and the bulbs are large and sound. Price, the three bulbs, 20 cts. postpaid: three collections (3 of each, or 9 bulbs) only 45 cts. mailed, including a year's subscription to the Magazine.

Grand Monarque, pure white with citron cup, large. **Gloriosa**, white with dark, bright orange cup.

Grand Soleil d'Or, beautiful golden yellow flowers in large trusses. This is the true Golden Sacred Lily.

For winter-blooming treat as you would Hyacinth bulbs. In the South they do well bedded out. They often do well even in Pennsylvania when bedded out.

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Collection No. 27—1 **Splendid Amaryllis**, **Aigberth**, lighter shades, and Magazine, \$1.00.

Collection No. 28—12 **Ranunculus** bulbs with Magazine, 25 cents.

Collection No. 29—12 **Anemones**, with Magazine, 25 cents.

Ranunculus and **Anemones** are fine in beds planted like Tulips.

Collection No. 30—1 **Lilium Tigrinum Splendens**, with Magazine 20 cts. Three and Magazine 50 cts.

Collection No. 31—1 **Lilium Henryi** and Magazine, 40 cents.

One of the finest garden Lilies, and good for massing. Flower stalks 3 to 5 ft. high, 5 to 8 flowers, apricot-yellow spotted brown. 3 for \$1.00, with Magazine a year.

Collection No. 32—**HEDGE PLANTS**, **Hydrangea Arborenses**, **Hydrangea Paniculata**, **California Privet**, **Berberis Thunbergia**, **Althea**, single mixed. 100 one sort or assorted postpaid, \$1.50 with Magazine a year.

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Fairyfoot Accomplishes Wonders

I'm sure I can't find words in the English dictionary to do justice to the wonderful work which Fairyfoot has done for me. I am very pleased with the remarkable results. Thanking you kindly, I am, Sincerely,
MRS. E. WEEKS, 325 W. 52nd St., New York

Conquered the Pain Instantly

I wish to thank you for the relief I have had from my bunion. I am an elderly lady and have been troubled with bunions nearly all my life and am glad to say that from the time I began using your Fairyfoot I have never had a pain. I shall surely recommend them to everyone I know troubled with bunions. Yours sincerely,
MRS. SCOTT, 6439 Wade Ave., St. Louis, Mo.

After All Others Failed

You can use my name as much as you like in praise of Fairyfoot for they are the very best thing I have found and I have tried everything. The soreness is all gone and the swelling nearly gone. I shall tell all my friends for I am well pleased with it. Wishing you the best of success,
Yours respectfully,
MRS. CHAS. T. MORSE, Wallingford, Ct.

Eliminated All Inflammation

I am very much pleased with your Fairyfoot. My foot felt fine. The foot that was all inflamed is entirely cured. If you wish to publish my testimonial, I will be satisfied. Yours sincerely,
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Reduced Unusually Enlargements

Every word you say in regard to Fairyfoot is true. My bunions were very much inflamed and enlarged, could not wear shoes with comfort, used Fairyfoot and now can walk with ease.
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Now Walks With Ease and Comfort

I just wish to let you know in a few words that your Fairyfoot is a wonder. My bunions were of more than twenty years' standing and I suffered agony winter and summer until I started to use your Fairyfoot.

My foot is now once more restored and I walk around with perfect ease and comfort. You can use my name as much as you like as a testimonial, as I can certify to the good work Fairyfoot has done me.

Wishing you success, I am, Sincerely yours,
C. W. PAULK, Sellers, Ala. E. D. No. 1.

No Other Remedy So Effective

In regard to your Fairyfoot, I wish to state that this is the greatest thing I have ever seen. I will state that my bunion was so bad I could not even wear a shoe and there was a hole in it nearly to the bone. Now I can wear my shoes as usual and do not feel the bunion. You may use my name as you wish and if anyone doubts it, I will gladly answer by letters sent to me as I cannot recommend them too highly. Thanking you for the relief I have had, I remain,
Yours truly,
B. T. MARSHALL, N. Y. C. R. R., Louisiana St., Buffalo, N. Y.

So It Is Highly Appreciated

I will just drop you a few lines to tell you I have been wonderfully relieved since I used the Fairyfoot you sent me. Many, many thanks. I shall tell all my friends. I certainly do appreciate your remedy. With best regards, I remain,
Yours truly,
MRS. F. W. WILKINSON, S. S. Liberty St., Cumberland, Md.

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I accept your offer to send FAIRYFOOT free so that I may learn without any cost or obligation what wonderful power it has to relieve me from bunions. I agree to use it as you direct.

Name
Address

Just like the touch of the fairy's wand, FAIRYFOOT banishes the pain and inflammation INSTANTLY. They disappear like magic. It absorbs and draws out the inflammation, softens and dissolves the accumulated layers of cartilage which really make the bunion, thus reducing the enlargement and restoring the deformed foot to its healthy, normal size.

Wonderful—yes. And it costs you nothing to find out. Don't send me one cent—just let me prove it to you as I have proved it to over 72,500 others in the last six months. I claim to have the most successful remedy for bunions ever made and I want you to let me send you my FAIRYFOOT treatment FREE. I don't care how many so-called cures, or shields you ever tried without success—I don't care how disgusted you are with them all—you have not tried my remedy and I have such absolute confidence in it that I am going to send it to you just for the asking. Send no money—only coupon or post card.

FAIRYFOOT

is a wonderful yet simple home remedy; it removes the cause of the bunion and therefore the unnatural enlargement of the joint disappears—your foot resumes its natural shape and the pain also is gone—all this while you are wearing as tight shoes as ever.

Surely you will not let this opportunity pass to get rid of that ugly, painful, distressing deformity. When I say "Try FAIRYFOOT at my expense". I mean it. All you are asked to send is the coupon. That will bring the free treatment. I want you to have it because I know that when you have found what FAIRYFOOT does, you will tell your friends about it. Most of our business comes in this way. People are so glad to have found such quick relief that they spread the good news everywhere. That is why I can afford to send out these free treatments.

Send the Coupon Today for Free Treatment

Read the testimonials in this ad. See what FAIRYFOOT has done for others. Thousands and thousands of grateful users praise this amazing remedy. And you will do the same once you have tried it. Sit down right now and sign the coupon. Get it into the mail. Don't suffer any longer while this free offer holds good. Remember—not a penny to send, and no obligation or promise on your part except to use it as directed. Just the coupon, or you may send us your name and address on a post card—today.

FOOT REMEDY CO., 3610 W. 26th St., Chicago, Ill.